

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

PHOENIX, ARIZONA
Published Every Morning by the
ARIZONA PUBLISHING COMPANY
All communications to be addressed to the Company:
office, corner of Second and Adams Streets.
Entered at the Postoffice at Phoenix, Arizona, as
Mail Matter of the Second Class.

President and General Manager... Dwight B. Heard
Business Manager... Charles A. Stauffer
Assistant Business Manager... Garth W. Cate
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City Editor... Lyle Abbott

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year... \$5.00
Daily and Sunday, six months... 4.00
Daily and Sunday, three months... 2.00
Daily and Sunday, one month... .75

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TELEPHONES
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General Advertising Representative, Robert E. Ward;
New York Office, Brunswick Building, Chicago,
Advertising Building.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1916

The most perfect and best of all characters, in my estimation, is his who is as ready to pardon the moral errors of mankind as if he were every day guilty of some himself, and at the same time as cautious of committing a fault as if he never forgave one.

—Pliny the Younger.

The Speeches of Colonel Roosevelt

The great power of Colonel Roosevelt, the secret of his influence over the people in the mass lie in his directness of speech, his ability to make himself understood. There is no hypotism in the speeches of Colonel Roosevelt but they carry a conviction that he means what he says and there is a full understanding of his meaning. His remarks go from the heart to the heart and not from the mouth to the ear. Many orators possess the power to entrance but not the power to impress or convince.

The quotation editor of The Republican who has read the Detroit speech of Colonel Roosevelt with more than usual care has selected the following extracts which in themselves would constitute a powerful epigrammatic address. There have been few speeches in the English language from which such a collection could have been made:

Remember that the pacifists of today, the peace at any price men, however well meaning, are the spiritual and moral heirs of the men who denounced and opposed Washington; of the men who denounced and reviled Abraham Lincoln.

We can only look to the souls of Washington and Lincoln, and to the soul of the great people that caught flame from their teachings if we set our faces like flint against the unworthy spirit which today would teach us that peace stands above righteousness, and that this unwelcome peace can be secured by the refusal to prepare to defend our just rights.

Either we must surrender our rights, and at the same time our self-respect, or else we must be ready to defend our rights with a hand trained to exercise the weapons of free men and with a heart steeped to that stern courage the lack of which the possession of the softer virtues can never atone.

There is not a nation in the world which believes that our course of conduct has been dictated by anything save timidity, unworthy shrinking from effort and responsibility, and cold and selfish love of money-making and of soft ease.

There is only one way to oppose a policy that is inherently wrong and that is by opposing it with every ounce of earnestness, every ounce of energy the man possesses.

The party that has full confidence in its policies and an unshaken purpose to put these policies into effect will sooner or later get the people to back it—provided the policies are sound.

It little matters what our ideals may be and what achievements we may hope for, if these ideals and achievements cannot be reduced to action.

The events of the past, and the events of today, show that national ideals amount to nothing if the nation lacks the power to maintain them against opposition.

If a nation cannot defend itself, then we may rest assured that sooner or later some stronger outside power will impose an alien upon it and will deprive it of the rights to determine its own destinies.

The worst men in any civilization are those who neither control themselves nor are controlled by others.

Our purpose must be to secure the efficient government of the people that is found in Germany, but to make it spring from the people themselves, by training them in individual and collective self-control, in self-reliance, in power of co-operation for a common end, and ability to develop national unity for the good of the whole nation.

Above all, we must insist upon absolute Americanism. If within our own ranks we are split into a dozen warring nationalities, severed by old world antipathies, our chance for national greatness will vanish.

We believe that we must organize our industries for defense in time of war as one result of organizing them for the most effective production of the necessities of life in time of peace.

The first and all important essential is to divorce the army and navy organizations absolutely from politics.

In the event of war it is as impossible to improve a great industry as to improve a great army.

As part of the work of preparedness, as part of the work of Americanism, and of nationalization, we must set our faces like flint against any effort to divide our people along the lines of creed or of national origin.

We all stand together for our common flag and our common country. We must so prepare that this country will be a good place in which the children's children of all of us shall live; and to do this we must so prepare that we can repel all foreign foes and preserve the inestimable right of settling for ourselves the fate of this mighty democratic republic.

The essence of this policy of full preparedness, which remember is not only military but at least as much industrial and social, is that it is purely defensive, and is the best possible assurance of peace. No nation will ever attack a unified and prepared America.

A Lecture by a Friend

The New York Tribune is a strong pro-ally newspaper, as intensely so as any other. There is probably no other that has a stronger attachment to Great Britain. Yet there is no other newspaper in this country that has so mercilessly criticised, though in evident sadness, the unbroken series of blunders of which the British government has been guilty since the outbreak of the war, the fatality of the politicians, the unreadiness of the country and the seeming inability to get ready, the uselessness and, sometimes, worse than uselessness of the British military forces on the western front, which have been blamed for many of the disasters the French have suffered, the crimes of Gallipoli and Mesopotamia and the hesitation and weakness that lost the Balkans.

This criticism has called down upon the Tribune the reproaches of other pro-ally newspapers and sympathizers who foolishly believe that such blunders should not be dwelt upon by a friend, real or pretended, of the allies. Perhaps there was nothing to be

gained by Great Britain from that sweeping and deserved criticism. It contained nothing that the whole world, including the densest Briton, did not know.

But the Tribune now reads the British another lecture which may be heard with profit, not only by them but also by their friends in this country. It relates to a British misconception of the American attitude toward the allies. The misconception is that we are pro-English because many of us are English by descent and speak the English language; that we regard the war as one between democracy and despotism and that we are on the side of democracy; that we are all shocked because of the German treatment of Belgium and Serbia.

On this misconception, thinks the Tribune, the British government relies in the controversy with this government regarding British interference with American commerce and American mails. It is the evident belief of British statesmen that there is such an American sentiment of sympathy with the allies that we will not be very insistent upon our rights, if to do so means the handicapping of the allies.

The Tribune does not undertake to discuss the merits of the controversy over commerce and mails but confines itself to the task of setting Great Britain right as to the American attitude. Only a minority and not a very large minority of Americans hold to what the British conceive to be the national view. The Tribune confesses to belonging to that minority.

The majority is made up of three, or rather, four different elements. One is the revolutionary stock whose members have not forgotten Lexington and Bunker Hill and who still regard the twisting of the lion's tail as an American duty; of Germans and Irish. Then there is a large element which is without sympathy with either of the belligerents; which is in no wise concerned in a war between a democracy and a despotism; which is not deeply stirred, or stirred at all, by the woes of Belgium and Serbia but which impartially resents any interference with our rights by either the allies or the central powers.

When Great Britain is brought to an understanding of the real American attitude by such a friend as the Tribune, it will change its course in its negotiations with this country and thereby, serious trouble between the two nations will be avoided. This course must be very shortly changed. The president has lately been driven by popular opinion to a stronger insistence, in his dealings with the British government regarding the commerce and the mails. Whatever may be his personal feeling he is expected to produce results and these results must be in evidence before a certain day next November. His course is one which does not now admit of dilatoriness; there can be no excuse for delay, for while he might have offered inability to deal immediately and effectively with Germany in the case of a break with that country, a mere break with Great Britain would be so disastrous to that nation that it would grieve it by making any reasonable concession.

THE MIND OF THE CHILD

"Studying the mind of the child in all its aspects, some psychologists have come to the conclusion that, besides manipulating the environment in the child's behalf, formal instruction in the principles of reasoning should be given him long before he reaches school age. As things stand, these psychologists argue, most people do not really think; if they did there would be far less immorality, far less injustice, far less self-regated unhappiness than there is in the world today. The reason they do not really think is that their education has not been begun soon enough. Habits are formed early, and left pretty much to their own devices in early childhood, when the critical faculty is weak, children acquire habits of faulty observation and slipshod reasoning which all their later education will be unable wholly to correct. Whereas, had their interests been guided aright, had they been exercised in the use of their minds as in the use of their bodies, they would afterward have found all study easy, and would have developed into truly rational men and women, of strong intellect as well as strong character.

"To the objection that early instruction would involve too severe a strain on the youthful mind, one reply is that under present conditions children tax their minds to an extent undreamed of by most of us. A striking proof of this is found in the remarkable extensiveness of children's vocabularies. It is probable that not nine people out of ten would credit a three-year-old child with possessing a vocabulary of more than three or four hundred words; but careful investigation has shown that many two-year-old youngsters have a larger vocabulary than that, and that not a few children of three have command of more than a thousand words. In one case, that of the three-year-old son of Professor Whipple of Cornell University, a vocabulary of nearly eighteen hundred words has been recorded."—H. Addington Bruce in the May Century.

ISSUES—RIGHT AND WRONG

The political issue of 1916 is the issue of a thoroughly disciplined Americanism. There is no escaping it. In other words, how America may be efficient, united and free. It is distressing to observe that the newly chosen Republican keynoter, Senator Warren G. Harding, strikes a false chord in turning up his instrument. Immediately upon his selection he tells the Hamilton club in Chicago that the principal issue is the tariff. Why, bless his dear Ohio heart, the democrats will have a tariff board inaugurated before the Republican convention meets! And after that there isn't so much animal as a tariff issue. Tariffs will be calmly and deliberately determined upon by experts and political tariff fixing and tariff issue raising by either party will be a thing of the past. Get in tune, Senator Harding, get in tune!

It is easy to see why the eagerness about purely social regeneration, concerning which we heard so much in 1912, is not so marked, and why an adequate program of military and naval defense is at the fore. Social preparedness, without a strong arm of physical defense, will not save. Belgium was a country of fine social welfare and resource in July, 1914. And when the sun set in August, 1914, there was neither Belgium nor social resource.

To think constantly of peace will not insure peace. To possess the blessings of liberty without providing for their defense is no guarantee of their permanence either for ourselves or for our children. The watchdog, the safety vault, the policeman, the court, the army, the navy, are still indispensable in a real world in which sentimentalism is under the control of sound judgment. And so American public opinion is under headway first to prepare and make fit the military and naval arm of the Nation.—Frederick M. Davenport in the Outlook.

LOSS OF TIME FROM ACCIDENTS

More than eighteen thousand years of working time were lost as a result of the 73,541 accidents handled through the compensation bureau of the industrial commission during the twelve months ended June 30 last.

The time lost can be actually computed only in cases of temporary disability, but the time lost for permanent disability is estimated on the mortality tables standard in insurance work.

During the year 482 deaths were reported. The life expectancy of the individuals was 13,685 years. Thirteen permanent disability cases were reported with a total life expectancy of 452 years.

The 1,646 accidents causing permanent partial disability received awards under the Ohio Workmen's Compensation Act for a total of 492,966 days, or 1,344 years.—From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

DON'T DOUBT IT

Mr. Blank has been married fifty years and his war stories are worth listening to.—From the Lansing (Wis.) Banner.

SOUTH SIDE NEWS

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Tempe News Notes

BIG SHIPMENTS OF CATTLE AT TEMPE

Tonto Basin Raisers to Consign More Than 3000 Head from Local Yards

Within the course of this month more than 2,000 head of range cattle will have been shipped from the stockyards of the Arizona Eastern at Tempe. Practically all of the stock will come in off the ranges about the Tonto Basin and a bigger part of the shipments are being made to California points where the stock will be fattened and marketed.

Already several special cattle trains have been held up at Tempe within the past few weeks. A trainload of feeders that were brought in Monday from the Hilligas & Devore and the Chilson Brothers' ranges, near Payson, went out yesterday. Several other bunches of stock from the ranges in that country are on the drive down now and will arrive in a few days. Altogether more than 2,000 head have been consigned for that country and all are being shipped from the local stockyards.

DEATH OF EDWIN ST. JOHN

Edwin St. John, who came here last fall for the benefit of his health, died yesterday morning at his home on South Willow avenue. His mother and two sisters, one of whom arrived last Sunday, are here and the funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of Ernest Schmidt on East Eighth street. The deceased was but a young man and cultivated the acquaintance of many friends in Tempe who will sorrow to know of his untimely death.

PARAMOUNT MAGAZINES

As an extra offering at the Tempe theater Friday evening, when the Paramount feature, "The Gentleman from Indiana," will be shown, the management is going to issue to all ladies who attend, one of the May numbers of the Paramount Magazine. "The Gentleman from Indiana" is one of the best of Paramount features and stars Dustin Farnum.

FIVE DOLLARS EACH

A trio of boys were in bad luck yesterday afternoon and paid \$5 fines each, after pleading guilty to a disturbance of the peace. The act was committed early last Sunday morning and the complaint was lodged by the night watchman.

CITY WATER TODAY

Water Commissioner Fremming announces that the town will get a run of irrigating water today commencing at 12 o'clock.

O. E. S. SESSION

The chapter of Eastern Star of Tempe will meet this evening at the Odd Fellows' hall for the usual routine of business. Refreshments will be served.

FACULTY BASEBALL

It is said that the faculty of Tempe Normal and the seniors of the same institution will wage war on the baseball diamond this evening to settle once and forever the question of the rightful ownership to the honor of champions. With President Matthews pitching, at least until he gets one ball over the plate, and others of the faculty corps all drilled out in baseball togs and occupying some of the conspicuous positions on the diamond, a little baseball and a whole lot of amusement is forthcoming. The thing is to be staged at 3:45 this afternoon and all Tempe Normal, with her friends and acquaintances, will be in the judge's stand when play is called.

OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT

"Pine's Revenge," a story that holds the interest of the picture fan from start to finish, is the main feature tonight at the opera house. "Clea Madison" plays the leading role. "The Masked Substitute," in which Gloria Fonda, winner of the Universal Washington beauty contest, is seen, will also be on the program. "The Three Jennetts," a comedy, and the Ford Weekly conclude a seven-reel program.

MORE CITY MAIL BOXES

A half dozen more mail collection boxes for the village delivery route were received yesterday and will be installed as soon as bids for the job are opened. Three collection boxes are already stationed at convenient places along town and the sites for the other six have already been chosen. Collections from the box will be made in accordance with the present schedule and there is no doubting that the additional service to residents of the town will prove a great convenience.

SOME TRAVELING

Miss Gannelle M. Peterson, of the high school faculty, will leave this morning on her summer vacation. From here she goes to Los Angeles for a visit with friends and after a fortnight will depart for her home at San Antonio. A short stay there is to be followed by a visit to Memphis, Little Rock and neighboring cities.

DEATH ON ROAD

While en route by automobile to Tempe, where it was thought the services of a doctor might save him, Ignacio Valenzuela, III, with pneumonia, died night before last. Valenzuela was employed on the Joe Cline ranch in the Tonto country and when his condition became serious an effort was made to bring him to the valley for a physician's care. He died near Roosevelt. The remains were brought to Tempe and the funeral was held yesterday afternoon from St. Mary's church.

BUICK BULLETIN

USE OF BULLETIN

Are you reading these bulletins? We are going to considerable expense in the giving of this service, and have numerous comments on it, and would be pleased to know that everyone is being benefited. You cannot afford to pass them by.

BABBITT-POLSON CO.

Where the People May Have Hearing

To the Editor of The Republican:

From your issue of yesterday, the 24th, under the caption "Wilson Sends New Note for British Cabinet to Look Over," I quote "President Wilson tonight completed a note vigorously renewing protest of the U. S. to Great Britain for interference with American mails, insists more emphatically etc."

In the light of recent events how absolutely weak, puny and meaningless the above appears. President Wilson has but just appealed to the citizens of this country for a greater patriotism, for a stronger spirit of Americanism. Does he want us to follow his example and give expression to that greater patriotism, that greater spirit of Americanism by filing protests after disregarded protests against the infringement of American rights?

So, we may as well throw aside the usual implements of defense and take our pens in hand. All over the land today men of all degrees are drilling and preparing themselves to effectively resist aggression and infringement on our national and international rights, and our worthy president, the commander in chief of our army is preparing lady-like protests against these very things. Wouldn't that put heart into a red-blooded American? Wouldn't that inspire patriotism? Ever since the commencement of the European war, our rights upon the high seas have been utterly disregarded by all the nations involved. American vessels and American cargoes have been seized, confiscated or treated without regard to our rights in the premises. Owners have appealed to the administration and the president has filed protests which he is now renewing.

And all the time our president has had at hand a most effective weapon, and a peaceful one at that, to prevent such occurrences. I refer to his power to place an embargo on the export of war munitions. We have had presidents, and please God we will have others, whose mere intimation to a foreign nation, that they had trespassed on American rights, would be heeded to the uttermost, amends made and reparation of the same avoided. I doubt however, in view of President

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Wilson's past record, whether any protest, threat or ultimatum issued from him would receive much consideration from any nation. His weakness has placed us in such a despicable position before the world that it will require a strong mind, a strong heart and a strong hand to enable us to re-occupy the position which is rightfully ours among the natives of the world.

In view of the president's acts, his appeal to the patriotism of red-blooded Americans has a very hollow and unconvincing sound. There is no lack of patriotism in this country, dominant though it may be, but it will only respond in its fullness to the call of those in whose own full hearted patriotism it has the utmost confidence.

Therefore I say that it is hardly possible that the statement that the president has renewed his protest against the continued infringement of American rights on the high seas will arouse any great patriotic impulses or indeed receive any greater consideration in this country than it will in the nation to whom it is addressed. In fact as far as any tangible results are probable it might as well have never been written.

C. C. McKINNEY.

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